

First published at Hamburg in German in 1759 as
'Zuverlässige Geschichte Carl des Zwölften Königs in
Schweden, während seines Aufenthalts in der Turkey,
aus den noch ungedruckten französischen Staatsbriefen'
and in French in 1760 as 'Anecdotes du sejour du roi
de Suede a Bender; ou, lettres de Mr le Baron de
Fabrice pour servir d'eclaircissement a l'histoire de
Charles XII'.

Poor print and loss of print throughout due to condition of material

End

S I R,

I understand that you *prevaricate* in your Account of meeting Mr. Maddock in the Strand, and do not relate that incident *now*, in the same Manner as you related it to me in London, December 29th 1763; and as I have, from your Mouth, related it to the World. You will do well to recollect yourself before you injure me any further; and to forbear the sacrificing of my Veracity, and your own, to your Friendship and Regard for a *notorious Adulterer*. This, Sir, you owe to yourself, as well as to me: for I conceive it to be the Duty of every Gentleman to adhere uniformly to the Truth; and I have attested upon Oath the Conversation which pass'd betwixt you and me in London, to have pass'd as it is stated in my Pamphlet. Injur'd so atrociously as I have been by your Friend, I had, I apprehend, a very justifiable Motive both for engaging you in that Conversation, and for revealing it. I had too, much greater Reason to remember it, than you have: I related it immediately to several Gentlemen, exactly as I have related it in print: and since you seem to have forgot the Particulars of it, I now take this Method of repeating them to yourself.

As I before knew that you had seen Maddock in London, I asked you, on the Day above-mentioned, after we had dined together at the Black Lion Inn, in Water-Lane, Fleet-Street; "When you saw your Friend Maddock?" You answered, that "You had met him a few Weeks before, in the Strand; so much altered, that you scarcely knew him; tho' you had spent a Fortnight," (I think you said; or "a Week," I am not sure which) "at his House the last Summer: for that you apprehended him to have on a large brown Wig, full of little Curls, over his own Hair." You added, "that he said, he had been in Town two Nights, and had left his Wife at his Brother's House." You did not seem to know that his Brother lived at Stanmore, till I mentioned it. Accordingly, you will find in my Affidavit, that I use only your own Words; "at his Brother's House:" and, as I was dubious, whether you said you had been "a Week" or "a Fortnight," at Maddock's House in the Summer, (which, being a Circumstance in itself very immaterial, I did not much attend to) you will likewise find, in my Account of this Conversation, that I express my Doubtfulness by adding after the Word, "Fortnight", "I think he said."

This, Sir, I again aver to be the real Account of this Matter, which I received from you. As you have lately thought proper to vary from it, I have a Right to demand, and therefore, in the Face of the University, I do demand, "that you either publicly acknowledge this Account to be true; or that you publicly disclaim it upon your Oath." For tho' I am poor and friendless, neither you, Sir, nor any Man breathing, shall dare to represent me as a perjured Liar; whilst I have my Senses to distinguish the Truth, and am able, with my Pen, to assert it.

Bovingdon,
near Hemel Hempstead, Herts,
December 18th, 1764.



I am, Sir, your humble Servant,

J. KYNASTON.

Copy of a Letter to Mr. SAMUEL MALBON, Apothecary, in Oxford.

S I R,

WHEN I was last in Oxford, I was told, by a Master of Arts, that you had in Part acknowledged the Truth of the several Accounts of your worthy Brother in Law's Incontinency, which, I have, from your Mouth, laid before the University. But tho' you could not (for you dare not) disown the relating of those several Facts to me; you have, it seems, given a false, and a perverse Turn to the occasion of your relating them. You have said (I am informed) in grosser Language than I chuse to repeat after you, "that you did, indeed, tell me some Stories of Mr. Maddock's Incontinency; but that you was provoked to it: that I had first represented M. as having cast some Aspersions, of the same Nature, on your Character: and that you meant nothing by what you had said." I publicly declare, in the first Place, that I never did hear M. throw out any Reflexions of this kind upon you; and in the next, that I never told you I did. Tho' you may have no Meaning in what you say; yet for the Satisfaction

Satisfaction of all Men of Sense in the *University*, who will find out a Meaning in
 what you have said; I publickly call upon you, and I have a Right to call upon you,
 either to *acknowledge* the *Truth* of the several *Accounts* of Facts, which I have in my
Affidavit deposed that I received from you; or to *attest* the *Falsity* of them upon *Oath*.
 This is the *only* Method of Argument, which I shall pursue with you, and your
worthy Kinsman. It is, I apprehend, the most *proper* Method, that can be addressed
 to a Body of Christians, more peculiarly devoted to the Study and the Practice of
Religion: and, whatever may be my Sentiments of Mr. *Maddock* and yourself, it is,
 I am perswaded, such an one, as neither of you hath yet the Hardiness, and the
 Callousness of Conscience to adopt.

Bovingdon,
 December 20th, 1764.

J. KYNASTON.

To the GENTLEMEN of the UNIVERSITY.

A Friend of mine, whose Letter now lies before me, informs me of the Gloss which
 Mr. *Maddock's* Emiffaries in *Oxford* have put upon Miss *Kendrick's* Retirement
 to *Eltham*; in order to account for her Subsistence there, and to clear *M.* from the
 Suspicion of contributing to it. These are his Words. "*The Retirement of Miss K.*
to Eltham, on which the chief of your Defence rests, appears to be owing to the Gene-
rosity of Mrs. Hughes: who pitying her Misfortunes, and unwilling to have her exposed to
any bad Treatment, procured her those Lodgings at her own Expence; and would have
maintained her there, had not you compelled her to a Filiation. This is what is said,
I am informed." Every Word of this Account, by whomsoever propagated,
 or by whomsoever believed, I do aver to be *false*. Miss *K.* had been *secreted*
 near nine Weeks at *Eltham*, before I discovered her. She had *lien-in* a Week
 when I *did* discover her, on *Tuesday, April 26th, 1763*. She had, *till that Time*,
 passed for a *married* Woman. She lived in the utmost Privacy: an entire Stranger to
 every Person of Fashion in the Place; taken Notice of by none. I dare undertake
 confidently to assert, that she was never known to Mrs. *Hughes*, even by *sight*, till after
 she had *lien-in*; till after I had been at *Eltham*; had applied to Mr. *Newland*, who
 transacts the Parish Business, to compel her to a Filiation; and had thereby made the
 Affair public. And so far was "*the Generosity of Mrs. Hughes*" from being instru-
 mental in "*Miss K—'s Retirement to Eltham*;" that I venture, from my firm *Conviction*,
 publickly to aver, that Miss *K.* was not known to *that* Lady; and, from my *certain*
Knowledge, that *that* Lady was not known to Miss *K.*, even so much as by *Name*; before
 she *did* retire thitherto: and I publickly appeal to *that* Lady herself for the Truth of
 the above Assertion. Indeed, after I had compelled Miss *K.* to filiate, the Noise,
 which this Affair made, brought her *true* Name to Mrs. *Hughes's* Ears: and *that*
 Lady's humane and charitable Disposition prompted her to enquire into her Story, and
 to listen to her *affected* Distress. This gave Miss *K.* an Opportunity of playing her
Keeper's Game, and of vindicating his Character most effectually (after I had in *Eltham*
 publickly declared *M.* to be the Father of her Child); by representing me as a Monster
 of Villainy and Cruelty, and by exciting, through the Ascendency she had gained over
 Mrs. *Hughes*, and through *that* Lady's Influence, a general *Odium* against me. And yet
 she had before declared, that she never had intended to molest me more: she had *se-*
creted herself from my Knowledge near nine Weeks: she had no *visible* Means of sup-
 porting herself, or her Child: her Relations were too necessitous to advance her a
 Shilling: tho' she lived in the utmost Privacy, as the false Character she had assumed,
 necessarily required; she lived in the utmost Affluence: she had all the Necessaries and
 Conveniencies, that even a *Woman of Condition* can have in the Situation in which I
 found her: she had Plenty of every thing: she *had nothing* from me, whom she *pretended*
 to be the Father of her Child: she *could have nothing* from her Relations: From whence
 then had she so *genteel* a Support, but from a *Fortune* that was *well able* to furnish it? And
 from a *Man*, who, after the Failure of their Design against me in *College*, found it *expedi-*
ent to furnish it? For if *she herself* is to be credited (and I had the Account from *her own*
Mouth) Mrs. *Hughes*, tho' extremely civil to her in *other* Respects, never advanced her
 more than *one single Guinea*; which she genteelly presented to her in return for some *Ken-*
nel-Coal Trinkets, that Miss *K.* had procured out of *Lancashire*, I think at *that* Lady's
 Request.

This is the Truth of the Story, which is, it seems, so industriously circulated to
 free *Maddock* from the *Embarrassment*, that the Publication of my *Case* hath brought
 upon him; and to clear him from the *Suspicion* of supporting Miss *K.* at *Eltham*, which,
 he must be conscious, presses him hard: since from the Account of *Bescombe*, it is
 evident, almost to a *Demonstration*, that he went thither, with her Brother, in the Week

The Proceedings in this Affair are ordered that the said Letter be printed and sold by the Stationer at the Sign of the Sun in St. Dunstons Church Lane London